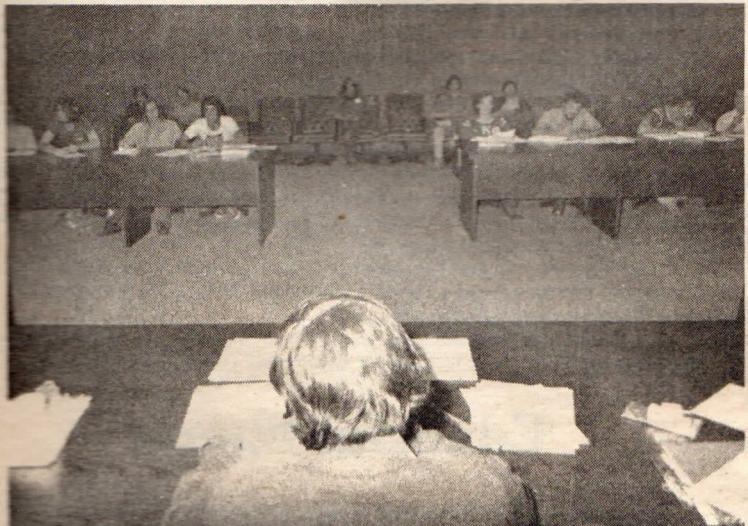


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Agnew Resigns

by Gary Stickel

Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned Wednesday, Oct. 10 after strong incriminating evidence of his guilt was made public by Attorney General Elliot Richardson. The evidence, compiled in a forty page detailed report, was turned over to the U.S. District Court in Baltimore. Due to the documentary evidence and testimony of witnesses, Agnew resigned and agreed to conviction of a single count of tax evasion. He took this action as part of a compromise with the Justice Department which permitted him to plead no contest to tax evasion in order to avoid other charges such as bribery, extortion, and conspiracy in connection with his awarding of state contracts as Governor of Maryland.

Attorney General Richardson recommended leniency for Agnew at U.S. District Court in Baltimore, so Judge Walter Hoffman sentenced Agnew with a fine of \$10,000 and put him on three years probation. Agnew could have received from two to five months in prison along with the fine, for tax evasion.

Evidence of Agnew's corruption dates back to the early 1960's when he was Baltimore County executive, going on as Maryland's governor, and into his term as Vice President. As county executive Agnew received cash payments from engineers and contractors favored with contracts between 1963 and 1966. While Governor of Maryland, Agnew conspired with two associates to split kickbacks. During his Vice Presidency, Agnew received "financial assistance" from one of his favorite contractors; the last payment was allegedly made in December 1972. Evidence including sworn statements show that the Vice President had received hundreds of thousands of dollars in kickback schemes.

In spite of this corruption, Attorney General Richardson and Agnew's lawyers compromised to get Agnew a conviction of tax evasion, after pleading no contest and admitting his guilt. So Agnew accepted conviction of a single count of failing to report nearly \$30,000 in taxable income during 1967 while governor, and the Justice Department consented to drop all other charges against him, but make the evidence public.

So last Wednesday afternoon the end came in courtroom number 3 on the fifth floor of the Old Post Office Building in downtown Baltimore where Agnew made his mark in politics in the early 1960's as county executive. Agnew, ironically one of the most outspoken supporters of law and order in an Administration which strongly opposed crime, is the first Vice President in history to resign under threat of criminal prosecution.

LTI - LSC Senators Meet

by Bob Baumann

The Senate played host to the LSC Senate and representatives Thursday night. The purpose of the get-together was to allow each group to get to know its counterpart on a personal basis, in order to prepare for the upcoming merger of the two schools.

"We haven't been getting along too well," observed Jim Bender, "and this is primarily due to the fact that we really don't know the students of LSC, and they don't know us. By getting together like this . . ." He waved a beer can at the interested discussion in the room. ". . . we can get acquainted in an atmosphere of friendship."

The gathering, which took place in the core room on the sixth floor of the S.U.B., was a prelude to the organization of an inter-school Merger Committee, which, it is hoped, will aid in the development of solutions to any problems facing the merger, to come in early 1975. The meeting took the form of a well-catered party, and went over well enough.

Members of LSC's *Advocate* toured the Text's new office in the Student Union Building, and were duly impressed. Compliments were exchanged by all — that, after all, is the purpose of a party — and the respective representatives left the affair in high spirits . . .

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Bridgham Resigns From Senate

by Fred Perlstadt

Jerry Bridgham has turned in his resignation from the student Senate. Jim Bender read a letter from Jerry. He gave his reason for leaving to be his differences with Jim Bender. According to the Student Senate's constitution, the Student Trustee is a member of the Student Senate. Before the Senate can accept his resignation, the Constitution Committee must decide if the constitution permits the Senate to accept it.

The Student Senate voted last Thursday night to nullify the results of the freshman elections for Senators and for Secretary-Treasurer. The new elections will be held this Wednesday.

The nullification of the results was due to a mistake on the ballot. One candidate for Secretary-Treasurer was listed under the candidates for Senator. This was discovered too late to stop the voting. Since this candidate received enough votes to affect the results of the Senatorial vote, this election must also be held over.

The Social Committee report was good. The "Cheech and Chong" concert has given the Senate about \$2000 profit. There are still a few debts to

be paid, but they should not lower this amount too much. The Aerosmith concert is set for Saturday night, Nov. 3 in the Costello Gymnasium. An additional \$200 was allocated for the Fanny concert making that concert cost \$1900.

The Senate passed a motion to allocate \$11,200 to the Social Committee so they can attempt to get Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention. This concert would be held on November 30. A motion was passed by the Senate to put up \$400 for a rally to be run by the football club activity committee. This event was held this past Saturday.

The Senate loaned \$400 to the IDC for the purpose of setting up a Student Directory for dorm students. The placement office was given \$50 to help pay for lunches for company representatives who come to Tech to give interviews.

The last motion passed stated that the Student Senate look into renovating the unused lot behind the Nuclear Center into a student park for use of students and for student activities. The meeting lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

Institute Council

by Sue McElwee

At the recent Institute Council meeting the process continued of approving committee appointments. One name was resubmitted to Student Affairs Committee (after a rejection during the September Meeting). Dean King opened the discussion by reminding the members that the student in question is on academic probation for the fall semester. As part of the probationary procedures the student signed a petition stating that he could not be elected to, nor hold any office, or represent the Institute at any public function. On these grounds the Dean and several others felt the student shouldn't be allowed the committee appointment. Some members had a more paternalistic attitude towards the nominee, claiming that the student's grades could suffer from the appointment. In contrast, those who approved of the appointment felt the terms of the probation were not such as to prohibit committee involvement. The appointment was rejected, 14 to 5.

There was much discussion on the matter concerning who or what the Ad-Hoc Schedule Committee was responsible to. This committee was established at the last meeting to look into revamping class schedules and organizational activity periods. Leon Beghian, Provost, strongly felt that the Committee shouldn't be allowed to make recommendations concerning these changes, completely independent of the administration.

Another issue concerned the administration of funds to the departments. A motion was presented which would allow the faculty to have a say in the Institute's budget at all levels. A general proposal was voted to form a special Ad-Hoc Committee on

budget matters, established immediately. This was approved by the Council. Other members felt this purpose was already accomplished since there were administrative officials on the committee. The Council finally agreed that, before making any recommendations to it, the committee should reach an agreement with the Provost, or his designees.

The old question of a faculty lounge was re-opened. After a plea by Provost Beghian, the Council voted to recommend that the Institute provide such facilities on a year-round basis.

Graduate student teaching assistants currently received \$3000 per year (a decrease of \$42 from last year.) These students feel that salary raises are not concurrent with today's price and wage increases. Dean Alexander (of the Graduate School) said, "if salaries were increased, the number of assistants, would have to be decreased because of existing, monetary resources." A loophole for tax deductions could only be possible if all graduate students were required to be teaching assistants for one semester. This is not financially feasible. The motion proposed was passed as a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

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The motion read: Graduate teaching assistants should be paid a salary, equal to one-half that paid to instructors of equal length of employment.

Frosh Elections Held Over

Two new members were elected to the Student Senate at last week's election. Senior senators were Kate Riccardi and Mike Asselin. Sophomore secretary-treasurer is Rich Kelly.

Freshman elections, however, have been rescheduled for October 10th. Due to a mistake on the ballots, a secretary-treasurer candidate was listed as a contestant for senator. These elections will be reheld. The runoff for President between Bob Callaway and Mike Barry will also be held on Wednesday. No new candidates for any office will be accepted.



photo by Rich Goldman

EDITORIALS

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OPINIONS



Five and a half weeks young, this school year didn't wait long for its first large controversy.

In the last week of September during a Student Senate executive session, Senator Sandy Devolve, in a motion seconded by Student Trustee Jerry Bridgman, asked the Senate to consider asking the Trustees for Dean King's resignation. The motion was defeated as presented, but the Senate decided to hold an open hearing on Dean King a week later.

The heated hearings, which accomplished little more than interesting name calling and mudslinging, also showed how narrow minded students on both sides were. Neither side produced any new and concrete information.

After the hearing the Senate decided to hold a referendum after a committee investigates the 33 points and the results are made known to the student body. The committee is to be made up of "unbiased students." That was agreed upon on October 3rd and I do not think the committee has met yet.

Those against Dean King have a list of "33 points dealing with his negligence." The first sixteen were explained and submitted to The Text and published, but the remaining seventeen have not, after a large response questioning the validity of the first group. Those for Dean King flooded The Text with letters saying basically that Dean King does his job, is a nice guy, and that certain students are "out for the Dean."

Until now I remained silent in The Text on the issue of Dean King, but I think the time has come, now that a lot of the screaming and shouting has died down, to state my feelings.

Being a senior, I have known Dean King for more than three years. I have had to deal with him concerning the senior class, The Text, the athletic association, the LTI (bookstore) Associates, and personally concerning grades, off-campus residence, counselors, and various other complaints. In all my dealings with him he has taken the time to listen to me as did I to him. Although we don't agree always on each other's philosophies, he respects me and I respect him.

In trying to decide whether or not Dean King has acted negligently as Dean of Students, we have to remember that he is an administrator and very often is unwillingly the "mouthpiece" of Dr. Olsen and the Board of Trustees. They set the rules and he is supposed to see that they are carried out. I think it is unfair of the students to expect Dean King to break a rule because a student asks him to in special cases.

He has been known to play favorites which we all do at some time or other. He is paternalistic, being a father to the student body and is often ridiculously conservative. He has also been a constant target for criticism and many students are continually trying to trip him up and catch him making mistakes.

Getting off the track a little, one thing that bothers me concerning some of the student leaders, who are calling for his removal, is the utter disrespect they show him when dealing with him personally and their inability to deal with Dean King and other administrators in a normal business-like way. Right now several of the Student Senators can not even deal among themselves as shown by Jerry Bridgman's "I can't get my way" resignation from the Senate.

As a result of the student body not being able to deal with the administration in a basic effective way, some change has had to be forced through by use of demonstrations and test cases with appeals eventually initiating and causing change. On some issues although, I think the students gave up too quickly or refused to follow some simple procedures and guidelines and now some student leaders are trying to blame Dean King for their own laziness and lack of cooperation.

Students, as a whole, aren't completely to blame for resorting to outside of channel tactics, however, as the administration has clogged "channels" slowing down changes to the point where it causes frustration...

The Board of Trustees and the administration, including Dean King, has been historically conservative. Take a look at our minority enrollment. Also LTI was years behind in areas of legal age drinking on

campus and 24 hour parietals. Even today we still have an attendance system and cut system when most major universities have long since abandoned the idea. I think that Dean King being overwhelmingly and consistently conservative has helped to keep Lowell Tech conservative also. Personally, I would prefer to see Dean King pushing for the student body when he goes before the Institute Council and the Board of Trustees instead of not, because of his own personal philosophy.

It should be noted although that he may have been against legal age drinking on campus or parietals, etc., when a change was passed by the Board of Trustees, Dean King dropped the issue and abided by the new rules.

Ultimately this Dean King "affair" will come to some sort of decision by the Board of Trustees. The outcome will be interesting. They will find that Dean King does his job by being available to students and showing a willingness to help in individual problems. They know he has been doing a good job of being the Institute's "mouthpiece" and student policy enforcer. What the Trustees will not like is that Dean King is not keeping the student body contented by doing more of what the students want, like being more liberal-minded and initiating and fighting for change for the students, which "change" the trustees and conservative administration usually doesn't agree to anyways, which is why the outcome will be interesting.

Chances are that nothing will be done in the immediate future by the Trustees. If they eventually do decide to get a new Dean of Students, Dean King will still be kept around in some other capacity. That's the way the Trustees work.

D.S. Szen

Generation Gap

It is difficult, if not impossible, for a senior to see the world as a freshman would see it. More is involved in this than the three years additional experience which the senior possesses. In a very real sense, the senior and the freshman are products of different worlds.

The War in Vietnam and the Draft — once burning issues for the senior — have been rather abstract questions for the freshman.

The Civil Rights movement — still a massive presence on the American scene when today's senior was in high school — is a part of history for the freshman.

The New Politics — a term evoking memories of Eugene McCarthy, the snows of New Hampshire, and the final bloodbath of Chicago, for the senior — means the tame electioneering of George McGovern, to the freshman.

The whole grand team of the sixties — the dream of a world remade by a great, non-violent War Against Poverty and Injustice — is gone now, and it will not return. The senior may remember sometimes, in the small hours of the morning; but the freshman never knew that dream.

The freshman has spent his maturing years in a Nixonian America — a nation of small dreams, and without heroes — and that makes a difference.

Even such a truly great event as the landing of men on the moon has been reduced to a slick banality by the ad campaign techniques which have become an obsession with us. Gagarin, Sheppard, Grissom, Titov, and Glenn were heroes. Armstrong and Aldrin were not allowed to be anything more than entertainers.

Perhaps it is all for the best. In any case, life goes on.

Steve Barry

Soybeans

by Joe Fiorello & Penny Butler



Equality Before The Law

by Frank McLaughlin

"I wish to urge compassion and consideration . . . for the Vice President who has rendered a high service by resigning and relieving the nation of a long and potentially disastrous period of anguish." These are the words of Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and they deserve some comment.

High service? Is the instinct of self-preservation a high service? Did Agnew resign to relieve the nation of a long period of anguish or just to bring an end to his own personal predicament. Twice Agnew initiated plea bargaining with the Justice Department, while during the same period publicly proclaiming his innocence.

The facts of this case speak for themselves. Mr. Agnew could have been indicted on the much more serious charges of extortion and bribery. The Attorney General should not insult our intelligence by implying that Agnew was acting in anything more than a self-serving manner.

Compassion? All men deserve compassion from one another, but compassion is perverted and prostituted when it is used as an excuse for preferential treatment of those who have violated the public trust.

There is no evidence that this is the case — yet. One other factor must be considered and that is the extent to which others will be shown compassion in this case, as well as other cases the Justice Department will have a hand in.

Agnew broke the law purely for his own personal gain — with no other motives involved. Let us have compassion for such a man, but let us not stop there. There are those who have suffered and continue to suffer for breaking laws they could not in good conscience obey.

I am referring to draft resisters and deserters who now also await our compassion of this country. Think in your own mind if it is just to give your compassion to one and not the other.

I welcome this introduction of compassion into our judicial system. Hopefully it will flow as generously for all others as it did for Mr. Agnew.

Editorial Shorts

. . . President Nixon, in response to Spiro Agnew's resignation, wrote, "I also respect the concern for the national interest that led you to conclude that a resolution of the matter in this way, rather than through an extended battle in the courts and Congress, was advisable in order to prevent a protracted period of national division and uncertainty."

Two days later, after the appeals court upheld a lower court decision demanding the release of President Nixon's tapes, the President's office reaffirmed its stand to continue the court battle all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

. . . Although unlikely, some have said that Agnew was asked to resign by the President's office in order to let the Republicans select a suitable Vice President that would replace Nixon, should he resign if he loses his court battle concerning Watergate related incidences.

. . . Back at Lowell Tech, Mr. Charles Johnson, the top administrator in the Student Union Building, should be given some sort of award for not knowing what Mr. Henry Mullin's job responsibilities are, even though Mr. Mullin has been working under Mr. Johnson in the building now for several weeks.

. . . Here's one for the Board of Trustees, why is Lowell Tech the only major university in the United States without an Athletic Director?

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"I am not guilty . . . I will never resign."

Spiro Agnew
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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson 1787



Letters to the Editor

The Text accepts the responsibility of presenting differing views in this space. We cannot, however, guarantee to print all letters received. When we receive several letters dealing with a particular issue, we reserve the right to print a representative sample.

Lowell Tech Anonymous

To maintain a realistic approach to all the happenings at Lowell Tech, I feel a certain amount of privacy should be given to all the people who write for the Text. There are times when students want to comment about certain happenings on the campus but they cannot do so for the fear of revealing their identity. Thus I feel there should be a separate mail box for the text where students who want to keep their identity a secret can do so by mailing their articles. In this way the students can frankly give vent to their feelings. This will go a long way to improve the administration and will expose a lot of misgivings on the campus. Here again, it should be noted that the students are

likely to give a lot of hoax material, but if properly scrutinized this can be avoided.

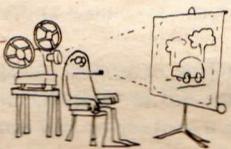
Another thing that I feel should be done is that there should be a separate column in the Text concerned only with critical reviews, comments on campus happenings and campus chit-chat. The function should be to give bold and blunt news as they are and as they come.

I hope the suggestions presented above will bring about a change in the forthcoming issues of the Text and thereby give an added incentive for those who want to write.

Praful Sanghrajka
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TECH HAPPENINGS



This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 15-21

Monday, Oct. 15

4:00—Varsity Basketball Tryouts in main gym

Tuesday, Oct. 16

12:00—SAM Meeting in K-313, all those interested in any committee should attend.

12:15—American Nuclear Society meets in N303. Dr. Phelps will speak on the LTI Reactor.

7:00—WLTI Staff meeting in the multipurpose room.

7:30—NO AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK IN CUMNOCK HALL.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

9:00—LTI Wives Club holds penny auction in SUB.

ALL DAY—Warner Electric Brake and Clutch Co. will be on campus to interview EE, ME, and BA Marketing majors. Sign up in placement office.

3:00—SOCCER—LTI vs. Clark on field behind gym.

7:30—THE Bible Study will meet in lounge on SUB-2.

AGAIN NO AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK IN CUMNOCK HALL.

9:30—INTERDORM STREET HOCKEY meeting on left side SUB-2, to arrange schedules and teams. Officials needed.

Thursday, Oct. 18

ALL DAY—Only 57 shopping days left til Xmas.

—Representative of Union College Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus. Sign up in Placement Office.

12:00—American Nuclear Society presents a spokesman from Stone and Webster speaking on their program.

—Alpine Club meets in K202.

—Biology Club meets in P410.

—Vets Club General Meeting in B210. All Veterans welcome.

—AVS General Meeting in B210. All new people may attend.

12:15—Armenian Students Organization meets in SUB607B.

1:00—Circle K meeting in SUB-530. Tickets for Acapulco Raffle available at \$1 each.

—TECH PLAYERS Yearbook pictures taken in SUB301.

7:00—Chess Club meets in SUB501.

1:00—Soccer—LTI vs. MIT on field behind Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 20

1:30—FOOTBALL—LTI Hawks vs. Framingham State on field behind Costello Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Garbage Needs a Place

Dear Editor:

It is Friday, Oct. 5, 7:35 a.m., rain and fog in the Merrimac Valley as I wheel into what is usually the L.T.I. parking lot on Riverside St. and wonder if I haven't found the Lowell City Dump instead. Beer cans, wine bottles, and paper cups abound, spreading malignantly around the Costello Gym. I stop my car before entering a chosen parking spot and, to save my tires, remove two bottles left by last night's revelers. "Cheech & Chong" must have put on a good show judging by the obviously land office business done by the local package store. Perhaps, in the aftermath of modern humor, alcohol, and, I am sure, cannabis, consideration for commuting fellow-techies was abandoned. Perhaps it wasn't. Could it be that, try as they might, the empty cans and bottles just couldn't find their proper resting place? For such an occasion, at least one barrel for empties might have been expected. But, maybe the school was trying to be consistent. If so, it succeeded because elsewhere on campus

there is a widespread paucity of waste receptacles. No smoking in the library; no ashtrays outside the door; butts all over the steps. Beautiful, but where else? A Coke between buildings and classes; few cans for empties; trash on the streets of our adopted hometown and on the lawns of our school's buildings. It would seem that, except for the stairwells of the incomplete "M" building, the inside is more important than the outside. What we see is more important than what the tax-paying, L.T.I. supporting public sees.

The reason for so few pretty girls at Lowell Tech could be the rumor that there is one behind every trash can. As residents and students of a Commonwealth supported institute, L.T.I. is very much *our* school. Shouldn't we, therefore, try to keep it cleaner not just in but outside, and shouldn't the state or the school or somebody help by providing rubbish cans when and where they're needed??

Bill Cochran
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Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote a letter to the editor of this newspaper which was *not* intended to support Jerry Bridgham; but to point out that his opposition's offense was very weak, and to attempt to discredit any such irrational attack against the holder of any such office.

I only wish I had used a different approach; perhaps a different issue that illustrates the same type of perversion of the mechanics of democracy.

I couldn't have used Bridgham's persistent efforts against the dean as an example because I really don't know how many of the facts on Jerry's list are irrelevant, and won't know until after the committee now being set up finishes their investigation and reports.

It is obvious that people are running around waging war with one another when they should be trying to work together to iron out all the problems of this institute. I think at this point it can be seen that it is our own excessive fault-finding with one another that is keeping the system from working smoothly.

If you feel that someone in office should not be in that office, find some pertinent facts. Don't say "he's on a high horse," or "he's got a personal vendetta," because we all know this about people in high political offices. These are human imperfections. Find out what he has done wrong. This is what I am going to try to do (and not only Dean King's wrong doings). Let's not waste our time criticizing people for faults that are characteristic of all of us.

Scott Whittemore
Senator '75
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Creative Universities; Lowell Tech?

by Bruce Prager

Recently when one of my professors kindly bored me to sleep I had the good fortune of accompanying myself on a dream through history. At first we journeyed through the Middle Ages and spoke with Aquinas and Constantine. We then traveled the Reformation and observed Luther and Melanchthon at Wittenberg. We then stopped and spoke briefly with the Humanists at Florence and Rome. After here we stepped into a period of Scientific reform and witnessed some of the great men like Bacon, Newton and Descartes.

These men remind us of great periods in time because they made such a profound influence as educators and readers. Even though these men had vastly different philosophies and applications, they all insisted that man look forward rather than trying to capture the glories of an obsolete past. So to insure that modern man looks forward, and that he can look forward to a meaningful future, we must develop creative Universities. In order to accomplish this goal a few "commandments" must be followed.

1. We shouldn't undereducate our students nor underestimate their capacity for learning.

2. We should rely less upon requirements and more upon independent study.

3. We should develop in our students a fervor for continuous self-education.

4. We should accelerate the process of maturity.

As I look at the methods of teaching here at Tech I realize that this school has many shortcomings.

Very often teachers preach and three weeks later expect an exact replica of their presentation on the exam. Is this education? Memory is child's play whereas learning requires much more skill, so by asking us to repeat notes verbatim they are definitely underestimating our capacity to learn.

By asking us to memorize they are also stunting our growth towards maturity because it seems that we're being treated as children.

Independent study is virtually non-existent and with the extreme apathy here, students can't wait to graduate, much less try and continue their education.

New building and dorms are great for the students, but as far as education is concerned Tech has a long way to go.

T.K.E. SUB DAY

Wednesday, October 17

Cumnock Hall

Sub & Coke \$1.00

san diego viewpoint

THE MIDEAST

by Bob Bauman

"War is not an adventure. It is a disease. It is like Typhus."

Saint-Exupery
Flight to Arras (1942)

The news of another war in the mideast comes with all the shock of a dull Monopoly game. While some may babble and prattle about new Arab aggressions, and others worry about the poor, defenseless, unwanted and innocent Israelis, the naked truth is that there is another war. And that's all.

What brought about this war? The immediate causes are unimportant. Whatever are the latest links in this particular chain of non-events, they are only the laughable surface of a deeply-rooted natural instinct which dictates our violent temperament. The war in the mideast, like any and all expressions of our killing heritage, is the manifestation of an instinct somewhat older than Mankind itself.

Man, and Man's mind, is animal. The evidence provided by the latest research in the natural sciences is logically incontrovertible, and establishes Africa as the original home of those flesh-eating, killer apes who are our immediate forebears. From those evolutionary "freaks" — the rest of the ape world is quiet and mainly vegetarian — came a strain of weapon-carrying apes, from which Man evolved. Whatever the reason for the first of these creatures to pick up a deadly stone — cosmic mutations of the genes, the appearance of a perfect, black monolith, or whatever — once the beast had a weapon he could dominate his fellow species, thereby insuring his eventual control of the entire world.

"A rock, a stick, a heavy bone — to our ancestral killer ape it meant the margin of survival...With his big brain and his stone handaxes, man annihilated a predecessor who fought only with bones. And if all human history from that date on has turned on the development of superior weapons, then it is for very sound reason. It is for genetic necessity. We design and compete with our weapons as birds build distinctive nests." — Robert Ardrey, *African Genesis*

So today we find fellow killers trying with all of their might to castrate each other. Israel is the righteous underdog. The Arabs are the scheming roughians. And anybody who believes either statement is a fool.

The primary instinct in all higher animals (from mice to Man) is to establish a territory — a home. The second most powerful natural urge is to set up a "pecking order:" that is, to determine who is the most powerful, and who can be dominated. What has this got to do with the Mideast?

First and foremost, one must realize that "instinct" and "natural urge", when used in relation to the natural sciences, mean much more than a mere feeling. They represent an inner drive, sometimes hidden but potent, to follow lines of action as old as Africa. They are unchangeable, unalterable by intention. They are law, and govern all of Mankind.

What is happening in the Mideast is entirely lawful. More important than that, it is pitifully predictable, in view of the innocence generated by both sides' open claims to destroy the other. It is a beautiful lab experiment for the subject of Aggression In All Higher Vertebrates. The lesson can be useful, if it helps a few wanderers finally see the truth of Ardrey's contentions. Or it can be just another wasted effort, as observers continue to wallow in the flattering mire which holds that man is basically innocent, and only goes bad as he learns to do so from the preceding generation.

Consider: Man is a product of the animal world, so can understand himself only after thoroughly investigating those animal horizons from which he emerged.

Consider: As a product of the animal world, Man is governed by the same basic instincts as



FOOD PLAN- Some Considerations

The articles which appeared in the October 8th issue of the Text have some area for serious concern regarding facts and procedure.

Number one, although students Bridgham and Cuttler were employees of the catering system, neither voted on the committee and each presented note of personal bias before each meeting attended. There has been no recent revelation regarding these facts, but rather a reiteration of previously known evidence for newcomers. Both paid for meals eaten at the cafeterias and neither had any presentations without prior knowledge and support of the food committee. What needs to be investigated is the makeup of the present committee as opposed to the prior committee.

Mr. Bridgham is a member ex-officio for purposes of having Trustee weight behind the committee. The building Authority has a student representative on it who voted for the submitted plan, Mr. John P. Custy. His credentials should be questioned as well as his employer. Mr. Kaknes pays for his meals — Trustees pay for their own. What conflict of interest is involved here is certainly more serious than that of the student trustees.

Mr. Cuttler fought for non-mandatory food plan. Mr. Bridgham is fighting for a non-mandatory plan — certainly not in the best interests of their respective boss.

Summer negotiations were held at the Building Authority during the summer months while Mr. Custy voted on the Building Authority. The I.D. cards presently will be revamped to accommodate a 5-day meal plan. The request to the Building Authority was pushed by Mr. Bridgham, not Dean King, not Mr. Custy, and certainly not Mr. Kevin Madden.

Originally the 5 and 7-day meal plans were presented by the food committee to Dean King with the stipulation that an adequate I.D. card be issued to accommodate the distinction between the two plans. The Dean never made any such plan available.

Students should complain in writing to the Food Committee, Ivy Hall Caterers managers Messrs. Tom Mahoney and Joe Ferry, the Building Authority or the Board of Trustees, Student trustee (through the Text, Senate or trustee offices 4th floor) Foward, immediately of any problems or with suggestions for improvement.

Jerry Bridgham

On The Importance Of Being Andelman

In the October issue of "Boston" magazine, Eddie Andelman demonstrated once again his notable ignorance of professional sports. Specifically, our Eddie picked the Boston Bruins to finish out of the playoffs. His reasons — poor goalies, a weak defense, and a lack of depth up front.

In fact, however, the Bruins are no weaker this year than last.

The goaltending, while not all-star caliber, figures to be as good as what the Bruins have had over the past four or five years — during which period they have won two Stanley Cups.

The defense, despite the trading of Don Awrey, should be as strong as last year's, if Orr is as healthy as he has seemed. Even if Number 4 has problems, such stalwarts as Carol Vadnais (absurdly bad-mouthed by Andelman), and Dallas Smith, can be expected to steady the younger defensemen.

Finally, up front, the Bruins are deeper, if anything, than they were last year. Esposito appears healthy; Derek Sanderson should be fully recovered from his sojourn in limbo; and, in Greg Shepard, Fred O'Donnell and Richie Leduc (not to mention rookies Andre Savard and Chris Odleifson), the Bruins have a pretty fair collection of young forwards.

Maybe the B's don't figure to cop the Cup this year, but they certainly aren't heading for oblivion. The only question is which playoff slot they will qualify for.

Steve Barry

Rathskellar- Where's The Beer??

Present status — the Associates of LTI have saw to it that the position of Rathskellar Bar Manager is put out to bid. Consequently the bar will not be open for at least two months.

The refusal to hire Mr. Kaknes at a realistic salary of approximately \$12,000 per academic year prolongs the opening of the bar by two months. Mr. Kaknes has asserted that he can put the bar into operational status within one week of notice!

Who are the Associates to hold up the opening of the bar? Why has Leo King refused to have the bar opened while his name is on the license? Why was Mr. Hank Mullen transferred from Security to the Student Union Building as staff assistant, supposedly in charge of revenue

producing projects — which includes the Rathskellar Bar — and with what qualifications?

When one answers these questions maybe the bar will open!! I believe the students want the bar opened immediately — not after the Administration decides what plan they want to run it!!

Jerry Bridgham

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New Appointment At Tech

by Marc Gottlieb and Brian Hurley

Two weeks ago, we learned of the promotion of Hank Mullen, a former security officer at Cumnock Hall, to the new position of staff assistant under Charlie Johnson. We then began an investigation to determine how this appointment was made. Other questions concerning the job description as well as Mr. Mullen's qualifications also arose. After interviewing such "prestigious officials" as Dean King, Attorney Jeffrey's and Charlie Johnson, it became quite obvious that this was another example of the Institute's cover up policies.

We first tried to make an appointment with President Olsen. However, the President was too busy with other matters and an appointment could not be made for at least a month. We were then directed by the President's secretary to see Dean King.

The Dean stated that he knew that Mr. Mullen had been promoted, but that he knew nothing else about the appointment. We were then referred to the attorney for the school Attorney Jeffreys. He was more than happy to supply us with information concerning Mr. Mullen's former job, but was most uncooperative when questioned about Mr. Mullen's new appointment. Mr. Mullen was a security officer at Cumnock Hall receiving an annual salary of \$12,100. He was reassigned to the Towers as staff assistant working under Charlie Johnson. His qualifications, duties, and annual salary for this new position still remain unanswered after this interview. Since Mr. Mullen would be performing his duties under the watchful eye of Charlie Johnson, it became apparent that if anyone knew these answers, it would be Charlie Johnson, or at least we thought so. Mr. Johnson refused to answer many questions concerning his new staff assistant. When asked what Mr. Mullen's duties were, he brilliantly stated "I am happy to have Hank working as my assistant, but since I did not hire him I don't know what his duties are. Since the President hired him, you will have to ask him." Does this sound like the statement of a competent executive who has been entrusted with a most important job of keeping the Towers operating efficiently? At this point our investigation had led us in a complete circle.

We then tried another course of action to see if this was a political appointment or whether an affirmative search had been made. As a result, we learned two things; first, that the Affirmative Action Committee had made no affirmative search for a candidate to fill this position. The reason for this is that the Affirmative Action Committee is practically non-existent here at Tech. Members of the committee were constantly resigning and

therefore nothing was being accomplished. The present head of this committee is Dean Alexander, who has behavioral characteristics resembling that of President Olsen.

On Feb. 15, 1973 an affirmative action plan was approved by the Board of Trustees with the provision for an appointment of a permanent Equal Opportunity Officer by July 1, 1973, thereby relieving Dean Alexander as the interim presiding officer. A search committee was then formed with the hopes of finding a permanent Equal Opportunity Officer. Out of the 193 applications received, the field was narrowed down to three candidates, yet no decision was made by the Board of Trustees as to who would be the best suited for this job. The candidates withdrew their applications, a result of the Administration's failure to act promptly. Since July 1 there had been no EOO on campus, and no authorization for anyone to act in such a capacity. As a result, there have been persons hired and promotions made, such as that of Hank Mullen, to individuals since that date, without certification by an Equal Opportunity Officer.

In addition, futile attempt was made to find out the salary which Hank Mullen is now receiving as staff assistant. As an employee of the Commonwealth, his salary is to be made public as stated by law. No one seems to know exactly what Hank Mullen is making yet he continually receives his pay checks each month. It should be noted that Mr. Mullen was on vacation throughout this investigation and was therefore unavailable for comment.



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During the spring semester the co-directors, Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a francophone classroom. If you qualify for this program and are interested in teaching in Africa, write to: Peace Corps/College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

The L.T.I. Plastics Dept.

Most students that attend Lowell Tech seem to be interested only in their studies and the department with which they are associated with. They have little knowledge of the other departments and programs which make L.T.I. the school it is. For instance, most students would be surprised to learn that hidden in the basement of Ball Hall is the pride of Lowell Tech. This is the home of the Plastics Department.

Founded in the mid 1950's by Dr. Rudolph Ellers and Prof. Raymond O. Normandin, the plastics department was and still is the only center of higher education in the world offering formal programs in plastics, both on the baccalaureate and master's level.

There are approximately 250 students enrolled in the undergraduate and graduate program. Since the department is small, the teaching is much more personalized and the relationship between student and teacher is a close one. These students have the unique privilege of learning and working in one of the best equipped plastics laboratories in the country. Working with equipment valued at \$400,000, the students are familiarized with every basic processing technique

that is used in industry. The plastics department is extremely proud of its lab which includes an injection molder, extruder, blow molder, thermoformer and compression molder. Interestingly enough, these processing and testing laboratories are quite often used by outside industry and the research foundation.

The huge success of the plastics department can be measured by the students who have graduated in recent years. LTI was the first university to be awarded a charter in the Society of Plastic Engineers. Every year the number of job offers greatly exceeds the number of students graduating, so that some individuals receive as many as 3 or 4 different offers. As a result, the plastics department annually leads all other departments in the percentage of graduates who immediately obtain employment. The plastics engineer's average starting salary of \$12,000 is higher than any other group graduating from this school.

If you have any questions or would like more information just stop by room B-108 and ask for Ray Normandin or Steve Driscoll.

Marc Gottlieb



ANNOUNCING

**The BURGER KING Courtesy Bus to run from Cumnock Hall to
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To All Graduate Students

The Graduate Student Association is alive and dying! It needs your support. In case you don't know, a fair amount of your activity fee goes to "support" the G.S.A. All graduate students are included in this organization which exists to benefit you.

Are you bothered by:

- 1) housing (the lack of?)
- 2) oppressive student union fee?

3) poverty level salary for teaching assistants?

If we work together we can get something done.

You are responsible for nominating and electing your G.S.A. leaders. Last May elections were canceled due to lack of interest.

There will be a meeting of all Grad students on Tuesday, October 23, in Room P 301 at 1:00 p.m.

Become involved, otherwise you'll deserve what you get at LTI.

Your officers:
Richard Scheel, President - Box 580

David Smith, Vice President - Box 662

Bill Horter, Institute Council Representative - Box 594

Veto Override Necessary For Continued Funding of Student Aid

The National Student Lobby announced today support for a veto override of a bill to continue funding for student financial aid for the next year.

Layton Olson, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, stated, "Unless Congress overrides the veto, which veto is expected in early to mid-October, student financial aid in grants and in state scholarship programs will be slashed by approximately \$435 million for the school year beginning next fall."

"The slash in student financial aid will not only make it difficult for thousands of students to return to college, but it will also mean a deficit for many colleges which will be passed on to students in higher tuition and fees next fall."

Olson cited a number of particular programs that will be hurt by a veto of the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations bill, including the new Basic Opportunity Grant Programs (loss of \$380 million), state scholarship programs (loss of \$30 million), veterans cost-of-instruction benefits (loss of \$25 million), and graduate fellowships.

The National Student Lobby is joining with the Washington based coalition of education

associations in Committee for Full Funding of Education programs, and the Coalition on Human Needs in the veto override effort to obtain funds for many domestic programs. A similar veto override effort was successful in 1971, however a veto override effort in education failed last year. There have been two close votes this Fall in the House on veto override efforts. The override failed by 23 votes. This time, the coalition opposing the veto is much broader. Success is possible.

The main effort will be focused on the House of Representatives, which has been the key to veto override attempts. The focus will be on the following key Congressmen, who, although they voted for the final passage of the labor-HEW appropriation, also voted for an unsuccessful attempt to cut \$600 million from the Appropriation on the House floor. (The measure was sponsored by Congressman Michel, R-Illinois.)

A personal letter from individuals and student groups that describes the particular crisis in student financial aid in a student's family or at your institution is the most effective lobbying possible. "Specific data from your student financial aid office should be included in your letter, if possible," said Olson.

L.T.I. Chapter, World Future Society

by Prof. Wm. Harrison

As a member of The World Future Society since its beginning, I am delighted to say that there will be an L.T.I. Chapter on campus. The World Future Society was founded in 1966 by a group of private citizens who felt that businesses, government, and individuals need anticipate forthcoming changes in order to make wise decisions now, and therefore need an organization that will bring to their attention the forecasts made by scientists, government officials and others.

There are more than 10,000 members of the Society in the U.S. and other countries which include many of the world's most distinguished scientists, statesmen, and business leaders. More than 1,000 members and friends attended the Society's first general assembly in Washington in May 1971.

I have attached an information sheet to this memorandum and would be delighted to meet with one of your reporters to give more information. I maintain a complete file of the Society's Journal "The Futurist" in my office in K 214 C.

Initial membership list includes the following students:

1. E.E. Students: Bob Trottier, Ralph Jäggi, Steven Brewer, David Masoni
2. C.H. Students: John Cagarelli
3. P.H. Students: Bill Herman
4. P.L. Students: Wayne Collette
5. BIO Students: Walter Eriksen
6. BA Students: John McLaughlin, Kirk Frazee
7. MA Students: Mr. & Mrs. Dave Willis, John K. Leslie

Membership is open to all members of the L.T.I. community (students, faculty, administration) and interested friends or area residents. Further information and membership forms may be obtained from me at my office K214C (Dept. of Social Sciences). My role is Coordinator of the L.T.I. Chapter.

Words From Wise

Last Wednesday, at noon, in the Multi-purpose room, Dr. Don Wise spoke on "The Phillips Curve", with regard to the current unemployment vs. inflation dilemma.

The Phillips Curve is an empirically derived relationship, indicating that rate of unemployment and rate of inflation are related. Unfortunately, according to Dr. Wise, the relationship is an inverse one. Thus, when unemployment drops, inflation increases and vice versa.

Apparently, the only way to get away from this is with a completely socialized economy, involving controlled wages and prices, as well as guaranteed jobs for all. In the free market situation, it seems impossible to achieve anything like full employment, without also taking on a ruinous inflation rate.

Restricting Your Landlord

Students living off campus have housing problems very different than students living in the dorms. Students are charged more rent than families of comparable apartments but the rent is usually divided up so that the student doesn't realize the rip off. Nine month leases are a rarity and security deposits, if returned at all, involve a hassle with the landlord as well as a long wait. This is a violation of the state law.

Other students will follow a cheaper route paying about \$15 per week to be crammed into a rundown house or apartment like a can of sardines. The sum of the individual rents reaps huge profits for the landlord.

The students and the people of Lowell are organizing to eliminate these problems. A new organization has been formed whose goal is to relieve the housing crisis in Lowell by instituting local rent control. The group, Citizens For Rent Control, is a coalition of private housing tenants, homeowners, and public housing tenants.

Citizens for rent control are circulating a petition urging the city council to pass the State Rent Control Enabling Act, Chapter 842. Already over 500 signatures have been collected.

Citizens for rent control emphasizes that rent control will help tenants by protecting them from arbitrary rent increases and unfair evictions. Homeowners will also benefit because rent control will give the city the power to force slum landlords to repair their property. This will keep neighborhoods from deteriorating and property values from falling. Rent control is, in fact, aimed at the big absentee landlord. For this reason two and three family owner occupied units are exempt.

In Lowell the housing crisis has reached major proportions. In the last decade rents went up faster than any other necessity: the 1970 Lowell rents are 193% higher than that of 1960. People on limited incomes, for example students and the city's elderly, are hard pressed by escalating rents. Citizens for rent control believe that passing rent control is the most significant action the city government could take to deal with the housing crisis.

Citizens for rent control will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 17, at the Club Caribe, 49 Andover Street, Lowell. For more information about how you can help call citizens for rent control, 453-3902, or 454-9427.

More On Trips

Pepperoni Productions has merged with the Sicilian Scavenger and more is being researched on the spring vacation getaway. The dates have changed due to a mistake made on the academic calendar. They are March 9-18, 1974. We are still trying to find the lowest bidder. Also on the agenda is a substitute trip to Bermuda. We are almost convinced in offering the voyage to all interested parties in the "TECH" community (i.e. faculty, alumni, and employees.). Look for more from the most.

Joe Fiorello S.S.

Expensive Bugs

The United States government reports that tapping telephones can be costly.

According to the administrative office of the United States Courts, it cost the Justice Department approximately two million dollars to listen in on Americans last year. The Administrative Office reports that each tap cost an average of \$9795 (dollars).

Most of the money, says the administrative office, was used to pay the salaries of agents who sat around waiting for tapped telephones to ring, so that they could record the conversations.

Zodiac

Career Counseling And Placement Resume

On several occasions, the Placement Office received requests from industries for December Graduates. It would be very beneficial to those of the Senior Class, who are December Graduates, to alert the office so that we can bring employment opportunities to your attention more efficiently. Therefore, we would appreciate all December Graduates to stop in the office and register your name and box number on a special list.

Resumes are very slow coming in for file. We would like to remind you that you will not be allowed to sign up for an interview unless your file is complete.

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Bob Callaway: Frosh Pres.

As we started our third level of education at Lowell Technological Institute we were all faced with the challenge of involvement and participation with the school. This challenge is also the same that must be answered by the Freshman Class.

Unity is the ingredient that we need to make things happen at this college. Without the togetherness there will be nothing of significant value produced by us. For this unity there must be a leader. I strongly feel that I have those qualities that are needed to be that leader. Still though, as mentioned before, without the class behind the leader, nothing can or will be accomplished.

My ideas for the class revolve around two main poles. One, to organize activities for the class as a whole, such as: weekend ski trips, car rallies, or whatever ideas are proposed by you. The second purpose is to work with the other classes in unified efforts. At times there are issues involving Lowell Tech that require a great deal of push. This cannot be accomplished by one or two small groups of people, but must be an effort by all the students.

Once again, I feel that I can be a leader for the Freshman Class. On October 17, vote Bob Callaway Freshman Class President.

Thank you.

Mike Berry For Frosh Pres.

Freshmen, the time has come for you to select your representative in the Student Senate and your officers for the Presidency and Secretary-Treasurer. This is the first year that the officers have been separate from the Senate, and it gives the President and Secretary-Treasurer a deeper interest in the concerns of the Freshman class specifically. Many events have to be planned such as Mixers, Cookouts, and unity parties with L.S.C.

I, Michael Berry, am running for office of the President of the class of 77, because of my interest in school events and because this position would allow me to encourage students to cooperate with this interest as a whole. Every individual student is needed to make the class of 77 the best that ever hit L.T.I. Your cooperation starts by voting on Wednesday, October 17, in front of the mailroom. Get involved with your class!

VOTE MIKE BERRY - PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF '77

Jeff Nathan-Senator

Class of '77

I was greatly disappointed to learn this week that only 214 freshmen out of approximately 1200 freshmen voted in the election that took place on Friday, October 5. I find it hard to believe that 80% of the freshmen do not care about what happens at Lowell Tech.

Due to a mistake in the election on October 5, there will

be a re-election for Freshman Student Senator on October 17. If you did not vote in the last election, now is your chance to prove you care about L.T.I. As I've said before, "IF YOU DON'T VOTE, DON'T COMPLAIN!"

On October 17, VOTE FOR JEFF NATHAN FOR FRESHMAN STUDENT SENATOR.

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John Leak: For Senator '77'

To all Members of the

Class of 1977:

I'm John Leak, and I'm running for a seat on the Student Senate. I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to me. If you would spend a few minutes and read this, I'm sure you'll vote for me.

I feel I'm qualified to serve in the LTI Student Senate, as I was a Student Council Committee Chairman for two years in High School. In my Senior year, I also was the treasurer of my class.

I'm always free to discuss some matter with anyone if they want to see me. If I'm elected, I'll give 100% to assure that this school functions as well as it can. Along with the help of the other senators we can overcome a good deal of circumstances which will lead to the betterment of L.T.I.

In closing, I'd just like to say that I hope you'll think before you vote, and then, go to vote for the right candidate. Remember, if you don't vote, nothing will ever be accomplished - so don't start complaining if you want something changed.

Sincerely yours,
John Leak

Vote Debbie Seeley As Senator '77'

Here we are in the same old rut, school. Only this time it's a new school and no one knows anyone else. In a situation like this how can we vote for an unknown candidate.

Many of you saw me in the halls of Eames, Leitch, and Bourgeois talking to people and receiving nominations, it was for the purpose of meeting people.

This, I feel, should be the main incentive for the Freshman class this year, to unite our class in order to get to know each other.

I plan to continue visiting members of the class by representing the Freshmen in the Student Senate. I shall be ready to listen to your suggestions.

Vote Debbie Seeley Senator



Tim Dwyer For Frosh Senate

I would like to thank those members of the freshman class who elected me to represent them on the student senate. However, as you already may have heard, the freshman elections of October 5 were voted void by the student senate due to an error on the ballot. I attended the meeting at which it was decided to re-hold the elections and had I had the privilege to vote, I would have voted in favor of re-holding the elections for reasons of fairness to all persons involved. So once again I am asking your support in attaining a position among the seven people who are to represent you on the L.T.I. student senate. The elections are to be held on Wednesday, October 17. I would much appreciate your vote on this day and promise to work to the best of my ability for the freshman class and school if elected.

A. Veronika Demers

I will work to represent the Freshman Class and their activities in the Student Senate. Please consider me for one of the seven positions.

Thank you
A. Veronika Demers

Vote: Bob DiAngelo Frosh Senator

I, Bob DiAngelo am running for the office of Senator for the class of 1977. The position of freshman senator is very important due to the function of the senate. The senate, which puts forth and approves or disapproves new ideas, is in essence the decision making body of the Student Government.

To be efficient, I feel that the position of freshman senator should go to a reliable person, one who will devote his time and effort to help benefit his class and L.T.I. as a whole. Responsibility is the main component needed by one who wishes to hold the office of freshman senator.

I feel that I possess this and other qualities necessary for this position. If I am elected to the freshman senate, by you the class of 1977, I pledge to give a hard and honest effort in making responsible decisions and in helping the freshman class and L.T.I. as a whole.

Jay Maisler For "77" Senator

To ALL Freshmen,

On October 5, 1973, only two hundred fourteen people out of the entire Freshmen Class voted. Let me thank those of you who did care enough to get out and vote, and to those of you who didn't, may I just say how amazed I am at the apathy in the Freshman student body.

As you probably know by now, there was mistake on the ballot and the elections will be held again. I strongly urge every member of the Class of '77 to go to the mailroom area this Wednesday, October 17 and vote. Show that our Class isn't as apathetic as it seems to be - Get out and vote for the candidate of your choice (hopefully me)! Thank you.

Vote for Jay Maisler for STUDENT SENATE '77

David Chiang For Senator '77'

I, David Chiang, would like to remind those who had voted for me as student senator on Oct 5 to vote for me again in the re-election which is going to be held on Oct 17. I hope those who did not vote will come out and vote for me. I promise to work hard for my class of '77. One of my main objectives is to try to change examination hours from late in the day to earlier times if possible. I would also like to try to get permission for freshmen to have automobiles on campus. It's your decision to make, so Freshmen, get out and vote on Oct 17.

Election Thanks

I would like to thank Richard and Judy Stone, Don Campbell, Steve Henry, Tom Cafarella, and Stan Kastanas for the time and effort they put into the election campaign. My thanks also goes out to the many other people who made the election success possible. Thank you again,

Mike '74' Senator

Anyone in the class of 74 who has questions or comments may contact me thru Box 1461.



Wheeling Around

Yes, folks, we've been rolling again with our first rally last Sunday. Our Beginner's Luck Rallye went well and was a fine success. Due to layout schedules the winners and finer details will be forthcoming in the next issue.

To all of you unfortunate people who missed this one, this is what a rallye is. Rallye: the longest, most indirect route between two points. A sheet of route instructions and one of questions is given to a driver and a navigator who try to get to the end with the least difficulty.

Our Beginner's Luck Rallye was a novice event which is straight forward and designed to acquaint the new ralliest with the fundamentals and to give experience. The winner is determined by the one with the most correct answers and closest correct mileage. The continental type is a little faster and not as easy, designed to ready you for the

L.T.I. Armenian Club Gets Underway

The LTI Armenian Students Organization was officially recognized as a club by the board of trustees in September, 1972. Its purposes are to promote friendship among the Armenian students on campus and to introduce the college community to Armenian culture. In order to carry out these objectives last year, we sponsored a dance, provided a film, lectures, a field trip and a library exhibit. In addition, some of our members prepared and broadcasted a weekly program of Armenian music on the school radio station, WLTI-FM. We also participated in International Students Night at LTI. Our club cooperated with other college Armenian clubs in Massachusetts to form the Armenian Students Advisory Committee. This group was set up to help establish Armenian clubs on other campuses and coordinate their activities.

In addition to repeating last year's activities, we plan to participate in the Spring carnival, hold a cake sale, have an alumni party and expose our organization to the Lowell-Lawrence community.

We urge all Armenians to join us in our meeting on Thursday, October 18 in the SUB room, 607.

SAM

We had a successful first meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management last Thursday. Roughly fifty students were present to hear Dean Daniel Diamond speak informally on "The Causes and Cures of Current Inflation." Our advisor Professor Yelle gave us a few encouraging words and then we were on our own. New and old members, over a cup of coffee, casually discussed plans for S.A.M.

Next Thursday in the Multi-Purpose Room at 12:00 the film "It's a Crime" will be

shown. There will be time available afterwards for discussion and coffee. All are welcome to attend.

There will be an informal meeting tomorrow at 12:00 in room K313 for all those interested in any committees, the future of S.A.M., or becoming a member. We would like to see new faces as well as familiar ones. Please stop by.

Please get your applications for membership and money to Paul Poirier, Box 2500, AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Plastics Scholarships

All upperclassmen majoring in PLASTICS TECHNOLOGY are invited to apply for the several scholarships available this semester. These prestigious financial awards are made available annually by various leading industrial and professional organizations. Represented are Allied Chemical Foundation, Custom Materials of Chelmsford, Eastern New England Chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers, Fisher-Price/Quaker Oats Foundation, Foster Grant of Leominster, Mobay Chemical Company, and Rohm & Haas Company.

Applications may be obtained from Financial Officer, Mr. Walter Costello, library basement; completed forms should be returned to Professors Normandin or Driscoll before October 23.

The Scholarship Presentation Ceremony shall be hosted during the semi-annual Plastics Advisory Group Meeting on Wednesday, November 14.

A.C.S.

At the last meeting of the L.T.I. Chap. of the Amer. Chem. Soc. Walter Van Schalkwyk unanimously won membership to the Chem. Curr. Comm. First semester schedule:

October 23 - Carling Brewery Tour,
November 27 - Trip to either Corning Glass or Polaroid
December 3 - Magic Show
December 11 - Annual Christmas Party

New members are welcome, especially Freshmen thinking of majoring in Chemistry. Come by K 304 at 1:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 25 for our next meeting.

Program Committee

Ultimate: TSD. No, TSD is not a drug but stands for Time Speed Distance and most rallies are of this type. You must drive a TSD rallye at a specific rate for a specific amount of time and end up in the correct place at the right time.

Elections were held recently and Ed Dunbar was elected president. Howie Dow is now treasurer and Jim Cannova sect. The position of vice-pres. is still open since one nominee was not present at the time. Our next meeting will be a week from Thursday at 12 noon in 501 SUB.

We would like to remind you of the chance for 8 glorious sun filled days in Acapulco for two or \$1,000 cash. This is sponsored by the Kiwanis-Circle K clubs of Lowell and chances are only \$1 from room 905, 1408, or 1609. Keep on trucking!

Hillel Urges Help For Israel

Everyone is aware of what is happening in the Middle East. There is only one country there with a democratic government. This country is being attacked by several non-democratic countries with the support of the Soviet Union.

The United States finds itself in a difficult situation. There are many reasons, including domestic ones, which keep us from siding with the Arab nations. There is mainly one reason why we can't side with Israel. The United States imports too much oil from the Arab nations. If we go against them we will lose that oil supply.

There is only one way that Americans can help Israel without actually fighting themselves. This is through private donations which do not reflect the government's position.

The war is presently costing Israel about $\frac{1}{2}$ billion dollars per day. We know that \$1.00 from every student at Tech will not help much, but when combined with collections from other schools and organizations it will.

Hillel has set up a table outside the mailroom to collect all donations. Donations can also be sent to Hillel in Box 1770 or they can be sent to Box 12 in Concordia Hall at Lowell State.

New Officers

Take The Re却ns

The Afro-American Society elected their new officer's for 1973-74, Oct 11, 1973. The past officers turned over their titles to some of the new members to the Afro-American Society.

THE NEW OFFICER'S ARE:

President: Mr. Van De Lee
Vice President: Mr. Dave Thacker
Treasurer: Mr. Vernen Rusk
Secretary: Mr. Bill Gordon

We hope that we will see much more involvement from the Afro-American Society, since membership has increased a great deal and our new members have an abundance of new idea's to better the functioning of the society. The society has a new room in the towers complex, but presently we are without furnishings, an administrative mix-up I am sure? The room will be furnished in the future, and provide a meeting and recreational place for the member's living in the SUB.

I would like to take this opportunity to say to the old officers, the hard work and long hours spent in the past year overall is well appreciated. Let's hope with past experience and the Society's support our new officers will accentuate your progress.

Again I say thank you for your time and effort. I am sure we all benefitted in some way from your progress.

The Brother's and Sister's

Farmworkers Plight

The striking grape and lettuce pickers of the United Farmworkers Union need your help. Their efforts can only succeed if the population as a whole joins in the boycott of the non-UFW produce. The Demoulas supermarket line now carries scab grapes and lettuce, and the public must be made aware of this.

The only sure way of doing this is to place a picket line outside of the Demoulas markets. There is a Demoulas store in Lowell, on Bridge St., and an LTI delegation will be joining the pickets there, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, on Thursday, Oct. 18th.

Transportation will be provided to and from the picket line. Meet in front of the

Southwick Arches at 5:40 p.m. If you can't make it on the 18th, you can join the pickets from 6 to 9 pm. on any Thursday or Friday, or from 10 to 4 on Saturdays.

For any further information, call Jim Young, phone number 454-2864.



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entertainment

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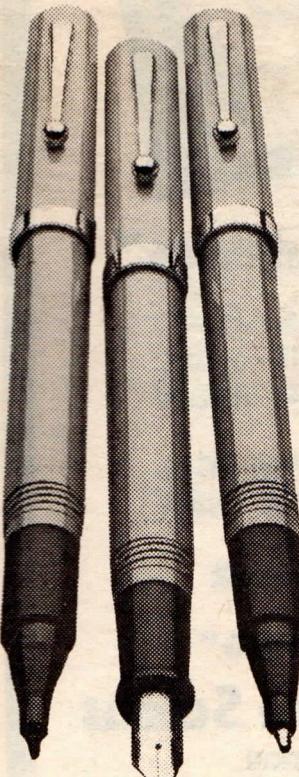
Now playing at the Colonial Theatre, Boylston Street, Boston is the spectacular production of an unusual contemporary play called *Veronica's Room* by Ira Levin. It is one of the most enjoyable plays an audience can expect to see, now in Boston. As each minute progresses the actions written into the play make the audience excited and intensely attentive. The plot is in no way obvious but becomes more clearly evident as the first act closes and an intermission is held. The audience has a chance to wonder and discuss the future events of the second and final act.

Getting further involved in a bizarre and somewhat perverted theme it is evident that the author has been able to brilliantly keep the play moving and the audience captive in their seats. A somewhat surprising ending makes one compare *Veronica's Room* to the many surprise elements contained in the also spectacular *Sleuth*.



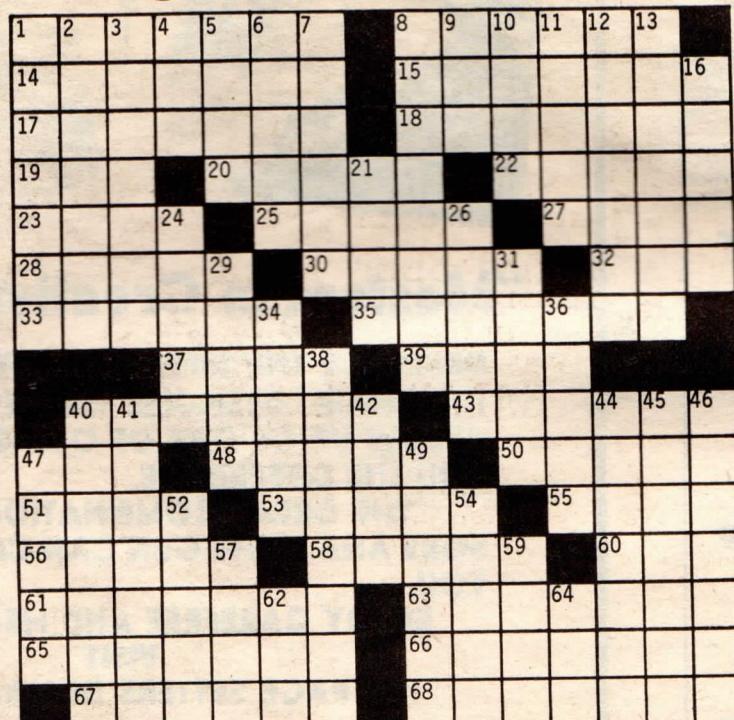
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WLTI PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 15, 1973

MONDAY

- 3:00 Berny Martin
- 5:00 Evening Concert
- 6:00 News, Sports & Weather
- 6:30 Pacifica: Chile; Christianity and Revolution
- 7:30 Maryann
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Yucky
- 1:30 Sign off

FRIDAY

- 3:00 Bob McHale
- 5:00 Evening Concert
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 Earplay; Wicked John and the Devil
- 7:00 Dan Hollis
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Sundance
- 2:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 9:00 Keith & Co.
- 10:00 News
- 12:00 Book Review
- 2:00 News
- 2:05 Rus
- 3:00 Tom Riccio
- 6:00 Special T.B.A.
- 7:00 Doug Kraw - Oldies
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Gabe
- 2:00 Sign off

SUNDAY

- 9:00 Sherman
- 10:00 News
- 12:00 Kev K. Cahill
- 2:00 News
- 2:05 Kev
- 3:00 Bill Kiff
- 6:00 Pot Pourie Musical
- 7:00 Win Kausch
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Bob Flagg
- 1:30 Sign off

TUESDAY

- 3:00 Pat O'Grady
- 5:00 Evening Concert
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 Pacifica: Chile, Revolution
- 7:30 Nick Fountas
- 9:00 Emerson, Lake & Palmer
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Steve Weber
- 1:30 Sign off

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 Bob McNally
- 5:00 Evening Concert
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 Special
- 7:00 Time for the People
- 8:00 John Cobleigh
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Walker
- 1:30 Sign off

THURSDAY

- 3:00 Harvey Q. Wallbanger
- 5:00 Evening Concert
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 Pacifica: Chile; Women & Their Roles
- 7:30 Tony "J"
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Shorty
- 1:30 Sign off

ACROSS

- 1 Dutch philosopher, author of "Ethics"
- 8 One of the 7 Wonders of the World
- 14 Degree of quality
- 15 Boat race
- 17 Everything counted
- 18 Gave forth
- 19 Prefix: wool
- 20 Paradises
- 22 Coast
- 23 Nights before
- 25 Close to (poet.)
- 27 Actor Jannings
- 28 Avian abodes
- 30 Roman outer garments
- 32 Fermented drink
- 33 Inferior substitute
- 35 Distant planet
- 37 Swerve
- 39 Harvest
- 40 The Real McCoy
- 43 — Kenny
- 47 "Light-horse Harry"
- 48 Hatred
- 50 "Canterbury Tales" character
- 51 Formerly (archaic)
- 53 Tree of the birch family
- 55 " — Above All" (Eric Knight novel)
- 56 Morning: Fr.
- 58 Unsatisfactory product
- 60 Nigerian tribe
- 61 Put to use
- 63 More dim, said of tearful eyes
- 65 Merrymaker
- 66 Rich in design
- 67 Disavow again
- 68 Gnawing mammals
- 7 Passionate
- 8 Prophet
- 9 — and haw
- 10 Spartan king
- 11 Early-blooming
- 12 Turkish empire
- 13 Infertile
- 16 Fred Astaire's sister
- 21 Inert element
- 24 Ward (off)
- 26 Ravishes
- 29 Taker of dictation
- 31 Step
- 34 "The Prisoner of —"
- 36 Tip over
- 38 Good-natured ridicule
- 40 One who scolds
- 41 Unmanageable
- 42 Unclothed
- 44 Middle East capital
- 45 Obvious
- 46 Vacation spots
- 47 Relative of the monkey
- 49 An arm or a leg
- 52 Like a bathroom wall
- 54 Comic strip
- 57 African river
- 59 Exigency
- 62 Buddhist sect
- 64 Epoch

DOWN

- 1 Triangle with unequal sides
- 2 Idle chatter
- 3 Disease
- 4 Insect egg
- 5 Woodwind instrument
- 6 Classmate of Dobie Gillis

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Last Week's

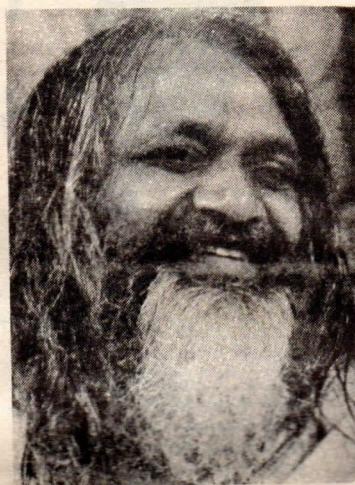
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S.I.M.S. Offers Introductory Lecture On Transcendental Meditation

by George Papanic (Pres. of SIMS)

The Students International Society of Lowell Tech is pleased to announce that it is beginning its Fall schedule of activities by offering two Introductory Lectures on the practice of Transcendental Meditation. The lectures, which are free and open to the entire college community, will be held Thursday, October 18th at 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. in room 301 of the Student Union Building.



Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural technique that enriches all aspects of life. The term 'meditation' may bring to mind many different ideas — for example, ascetic practices, the necessity of great discipline and the ability to concentrate well. None of these are involved in Transcendental Meditation. No change in life-style is necessary in order to begin the practice. All that is necessary is to add a few minutes (15 or 20) of meditation morning and evening to enjoy the results. The technique is extremely easy. Anyone who can think can easily learn T.M., as it is often called.

T.M. is a technique of integration of life. Through this practice, every aspect of life is harmonized with every other. Life today is often a jarring juxtaposition of events, of situations, of emotions, of ideas. There is little harmony because the pace of demands has been accelerated, and yet man's ability to meet these demands has not increased. What is needed then is a direct increase in human ability to function efficiently.

Encouraging enough, the benefits reported by meditators in their lives point to the

possibility of T.M. as a solution to this problem. Individuals who begin the practice often report that within just the first few days of meditation they see some positive changes in their lives. Then these changes accumulate over a period of time to produce a significantly improved state of life.

What sort of changes does meditation produce? Individuals find they feel happier, that they have greater energy, ability to get along with others and more productivity in their job or school work. There is also a great gain in stability, a gain in inner strength that allows them to make better use of time, energy and specific talents. They are more efficient in accomplishing whatever they set out to do.

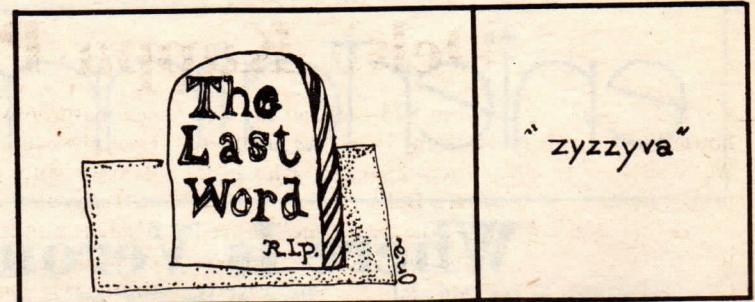
How does T.M. work? During meditation, a refinement of mental activity takes place, as the mind experiences progressively finer, more subtle levels of thought, finally transcending even the finest aspect of the thinking process. The process is such that it allows

the attention to be drawn automatically to these finer levels, requiring neither concentration, effort, nor control.

To be able to contact these deeper, subtler aspects of ourselves is a novel experience — one of great calm and peace. The benefits of this contact last throughout the day, enabling us to meet the pressures and challenges of living with greater energy and clarity of mind. Since more mental potential is available for use, and since the individual is calmer, less tense, it's not surprising that after a short while meditators begin to feel happier and more fulfilled.

Physiologically, recent scientific research indicates that during meditation the body experiences a state of physical repose deeper than deep sleep. This has been demonstrated by medical studies which indicates that pulse, respiration and metabolism descend to levels below those normally reached during sleep. By contrast, EEG measurements show that while the body is in this state of deep rest, the mind remains fully alert and responsive to stimuli. So meditators arrive at a new state — one of "restful alertness" in which is gained an expanded mental experience together with a profound physical rest.

The benefits? Decreased fatigue, stress and tension along with increased energy and clarity of mind.



To The Walking Dead

by Imants Strautin

Guess What! You're dead. You didn't know that, did you?? Well—you may be very much alive physically as well as mentally, but spiritually—you are deader than the proverbial "door nail". And if you're dead spiritually, you might as well be completely dead because that's the way you are in the eyes of God.

Because you are spiritually dead, your life is messed up and frustrating. You have no real sense of security and have no peace deep down inside. You know that if you were to die right now, you would have no concrete reason why God should let you enter His Heaven. You would end up sizzling in Hell.

You might have some fuzzy reasons why you think you are spiritually alive and acceptable in God's eyes, but they do not stand the acid test. You are dead even though you believe in God and Christ and all that other good stuff. You are dead even if you go to church every Sunday and act like a good Christian during the week.

God does not grade world's population on one big bell-shaped curve; you are either dead or alive. If you're dead, you have to be born (again) — spiritually. You have to come to God (in prayer) with the attitude that you want to be acceptable in His eyes and in His eyes alone — not your own or somebody else's. You have to be willing to place you and your whole life entirely into God's hands to do with as He desires. Lastly, you must ask Jesus Christ to take up residence inside of you.

When you become "born again", your life-style will change; your thought patterns will change — sometimes quite dramatically. Physically, you will be the same person — but otherwise, you will be totally different. In future articles, I will present case histories of people who let God resurrect them from spiritual death. One example is a former member of a nationally known rock band who is now attending a Bible College.

The facts remain. You are dead. What do you plan to do about? God has the power to make you alive, to turn you around and deal with your greatest problems.

Let Him.

Turn It Down!

by Fu

Due to the recent oil shortage, it has been determined that America will run short 4,000,000 barrels of oil per day. This shortage could be eliminated if all Americans using oil heat turned back their thermostats 4 degrees from what they normally set them at. Four degrees doesn't make a helluva lot of difference when it comes to heat, but in terms of dollars and gallons, it adds up — to the tune of 4 million barrels per day! Oil users of America, turn it down!

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Delta Kappa Phi

Hello, again to all from 523 Fletcher St. The house has been really "buzzing" since we last met. We now have nineteen new brothers, who have proved themselves of being a Deke.

In the football world, the "Big Blue" proved to be too much for Kappa Sig and TEP, but was slowed by Sig-O. We are 2-1 and are eagerly awaiting our next game with O-Pi.

On October 7, we had our annual Open House, which was enjoyed by both parents and friends. The house was really turned into an Italian Garden of Eden. The food and 'entertainment' lasted until the late hours.

At the house, Bobby's imitation of Josie the plumber, proved wonders in the remodeling of the

new bathroom, while Zambo's antics of Bruce Lee have given us plenty of firewood for the winter. Benny's voice and Cheeks' fingers are considering marriage after IFSC Weekend. Between the two o'clock wanderer and Bruno's stories Curd has made it to 10 classes so far. Finally the house is considering buying the "GUKE" some elevated shoes, so he will be eye to eye with Midget.

The House is still closed, but we are getting ready to open on Oct. 31, with a big Halloween party, which we hope to meet you all at. So until then, watch what you sleep next to, it might be a Clucker.

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi

IFSC Views The Dean

The Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council of Lowell Tech, by a special vote at its last meeting, chose to write this letter supporting the Dean of Student Affairs, Leo F. King, Jr.

The Council feels that the discussion of the Dean's actions has been grossly misrepresented. With due justice to the Dean, the Council elected to come forward with typical examples of how the Dean has worked with the Council for the benefit of all students at the University.

Within the past few years the Dean has been very effective in persuading the Board of Trustees to ratify the existence and the expansion of fraternities

and sororities on campus. Fortunately for the students, the Dean has given much time and effort intervening on behalf of the students... acting as a buffer with disturbed neighbors and the police department, for example. He has always been readily available to guide the Council in important matters relating to the academic and social welfare of the students.

The IFSC publically acknowledges Dean King's sustained loyalty and the significant contributions that he has made for the students through the fraternal and sororal systems.

Open Letter To All Greeks

Congratulations to all those who have voted in favor of Sigma Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omega! You have now given Tech's choral competition trophy to all those music majors of Lowell State; the theme award to all drama and stage majors of LSC; all sports trophies to their physical education majors; and last but not least, Lowell Tech's scholastic award to all basket-weaving majors of State.



GREEKS

We hope that everyone remembers how long it took Lowell Tech's fraternities and sororities to be accepted in IFSC when it only took Lowell State a matter of one week. Has our school lost that much pride that LSC could so easily join what took us the time and effort to organize?

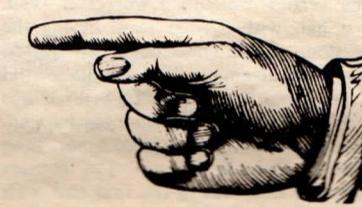
Now that Lowell State's in, we think that it would be only fair to invite the fraternities and sororities of UMass, Rivier, Merrimack, Northeastern, Framingham State and other surrounding colleges and universities to our IFSC as "invited guests."

Hanna Rapp

FOUND

Slide Rule was left in car by hitchhiker. Call Rose Hutchins, works in Bedford; Tel. 271-4076.

To my queenly Maiden,
Sol. 7:1
Prov. 19:14
Prov. 30:18-19
ICor 13
Prov. 31:10-31
Prov. 18:22
Sol. 7:6



REWARD
\$25 for return of Seiko watch lost 10/6/73 Sat. in varsity locker room. Contact Dave D'Olimpio Box 999 or soccer team.

RIDE WANTED
I need a ride to Monroe, Conn. this weekend, Oct. 19-22. Anywhere in the Bridgeport area is fine. Please contact me soon. Michael Morrell Box 2588 or Room 407 Leitch.

WANTED
A ride to Chicago or vicinity or Madison, Wisconsin. Would like to leave on November 21st and return to November 27th. Will share gas and driving. Contact Praful, box 2093.

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RIDE WANTED

On October 19th (or thereabouts) I plan to leave the peace and security of the beautiful Merrimack Valley and bolt to the wilds of Ithaca, New York (Cornell University). Anyone headed that way, or anyone who would really get into the trip could do me a big favor by dropping a note to Dave, Box 2810 or call 452-8306.

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PERSONALS

Fred,
Thank you for being you.
Love you forever,
Me

Speedy,
I'll race you round the park
for a banana split.
Camper Kid

To LSC Clubhouse:
Latest Clubhouse news:
Join your local Clubhouse chapter.

Marfy wishes everybody a
birfy hapday to anyone who has a
birfy today.
The LTI Clubhouse

Fellows I am at Excel how do I get home.

Rich

The Bible tells us that the Jews are the witnesses of Yahweh God. (Isaiah 43:10) We are to watch them to know at what part of the Divine plan for mankind we are in. When Israel is at war, we know that Christ will soon return to rule the world out of Jerusalem. The Bible tells us how we can reign with Christ in that kingdom and also how to live forever. For more information, contact: Michael Morrell Box 2588 or Room 407 in Leitch Hall.

joey
when you need me
i'll be waiting at the beach
girl of your dreams

Enter the C.B. Lookalike contest.
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Paul and Marc,
I knew I'd be sorry I went early that Saturday we got our books!!!!

Bon

Dear J. D'A:
There are three things I think you should know: 1. The earring story was true. I'm not that desperate. 2. I'm usually not as easy-going as I was that night—please don't get the wrong impression. 3. I hope we can be good friends.

M.B.

To David M. at Leitch Hall:
How's everything going? I need to get in touch with you to ask you some very important questions.

Whalen Rd. at LSC
P.S. Hillers are dynamite!

How did the highest building around get Angelo?

Dear Sanborn,
Let's talk in my corner.

Angie

To the espresso chick,
You have a heart of gold. Can it happen again.

To the Building Authority,
Plant grass before we do!
THE CAMPUS CAMPERS

To LTI squares,
Give up, get high
The River Crew

To Angelo,
Uncle Sam wants you!
Love Mom

Joe,
Damn Volkswagen Maths Bryan

To the people with ten fingers — count them again

WGL

If you had a family of six, could you survive on \$2,700. a year?? 800,000 Crop Pickers do! Sympathy won't help. We need your appearance and support at the Grape & Lettuce pickers boycott. We plan on having a Lowell Tech Delegation Thurs. Oct. 18th joining a picket line from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell Demoulas Mkt. on Bridge St. Transportation will be provided to & from the picket line.

Meet in front of Southwick arches at 5:45 p.m. Everyone's support is needed and will be appreciated. If you can't make it on the 18th, other times EVERY WEEK are: Thurs. 6:00 to 9:00, Fri. 6:00 to 9:00, and Sat. 10:00 to 4:00

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Why is the Student Union Building like a Turkey? Ans. next week.

To Fu's Followers:
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Fu

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Distracted N.Y. ex-teenager

To the people who cared—

I didn't get a chance to personally say Goodbye to everybody that I would have liked to — I'd like to say it now

Joe Pennio

Jockette,
Rolling wheels make me feel as

though I was born to ride into the sunset with you.

Jock

RIDE NEEDED

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This is WA1JUY off and queer.

M.W.

Will anyone interested in joining a Sports Tricycle Club come to our next meeting and beer blast in room 229 of Leitch Hall on Thursday, October 18 at 8:00 P.M.

Come to the biggest tricycle race of the year . . . The first annual Leitch Hall GRAND PRIKS (oops) the LEITCH HALL GRAND priks (darn) . . . Must be the beer blast!

Needed one mechanic to repair tricycle. Must be female and expert in front alignment. See Uncle Arty in room 206 or Uncle J. J. in room 234 in Leitch Hall.

Token Hits,

Your reformers couldn't stay reformed — could they???? BUT at least they tried!!

To the Actors,

Good work, you'd make a fantastic road company. Keep it up, your a great bunch of guys and friends!!!!!!

The Audience

Lou,

There is a name for that common disease of the eye which manifests itself in lengthy periods of delayed eye movement upon one singular body.

The Victims

Reppira—
We'll do it again — how about you?

Susan and Michelle

FOR SALE

One pair size F78-15 glass belted TIRES with rims. \$10 for the pair. Contact Ken Box 1642.

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Two studded SNOW TIRES size: F78-15, with rims. \$25 for the pair. Contact Ken Box 1642.

Dom,

When are you going to stop reading weather maps from 1963 and tell us what the weather is going to be tomorrow?

DAC

WANTED

Late model VW van with engine and/or transaxle damage, cheap call 452-6096 or box 1018.



Soccer Team In Two Losing Efforts

One week ago last Saturday, the Lowell Tech soccer team hosted Hartford College. The game developed slowly with both sides playing evenly. Neither side seemed willing or able to initiate the attack. Then, Tech pressed a few times. Then the action moved to the opposite end of the field while Hartford controlled the ball. Suddenly Hartford scored on a nice shot from the left side of the goal. The ball just caught the right hand corner of the goal.

The game was all action now as Hartford seemed to get moving. LTI goalie Dave D'Olimpio made several good stops and several long kicks to clear the zone. With about a minute left in the half, D'Olimpio made a great stop with a lot of Hartford players around him.

At the start of the second half, Tech started out well with a good scoring attempt. Tech continued to keep the pressure on with several other scoring attempts. Finally, Tech tied the score with a nice goal by sophomore Bill George who scored after the Hartford Goalie fumbled a previous scoring attempt.

During some action in the Tech end, Hartford scored on a deflection. Then Hartford really applied the pressure. There were several good chances but the Lowell defense held. Tech had a good chance to tie the game again on a low shot which the goalie fumbled but recovered before the ball crossed the goal line.

Tech held while Hartford had a free shot, but Hartford kept the ball in the Tech end. D'Olimpio made a few good saves as Hartford had several good tries at the goal. With time running out on Tech, Hartford added an insurance goal making it 3-1 in favor of the visitors. That was the last goal scored. The game ended with a final score of Hartford 3 and LTI 1.

In a game played last Thursday, the Terriers welcomed Worcester Tech. The two teams played even for the first half with neither team having the advantage and neither team beating the other goalie. The second half started out as had the first with neither team having an advantage. Early in the second half Worcester capitalized on an LTI defensive error. The Tech team was visibly shook after playing so poorly as to let a mistake that big happen. Before the Terriers had a chance to settle down, Worcester scored again. Tech goalie Bruce Gordon was lifted in favor of Dave D'Olimpio. The Terriers settled down now and the game went back to as it was in the first half with neither team having the advantage. D'Olimpio held the goal but the Tech booters couldn't capitalize. The game ended as evenly as it started, but Worcester on top by a score of 2-0. The team is under the direction of first year Coach Nash Helmy. The team has a 1-4-1 record so far in this young season. Upcoming games this week include Clark (10/17 at 3:00) and MIT (10/20 at 1:00). There has been a lack of Tech support at home games. The Terrier booters are representing our school. Show up and support our booters!!

by Nancy Hansford and friend

Rowing The Charles

If you haven't been keeping up with the events here at Tech, or maybe you watched the home game of the Hawks you probably forgot all about the Crew meets this past weekend. Now! maybe your upset because you wanted to watch something different in the sports world like Crew.

Well you're in luck! Because the Head of the Charles ninth annual Regatta will be held Sunday October 21, 1973, on the Charles River in Boston. This meet isn't too far from Lowell and can be worked into your party plans in Boston. But whether you party or just go to view the majestic city of Boston your Sunday drive will be rewarded with this exciting and historic event.

The Lowell Tech. Crew team will be entered among the 1000 International competitors and schools and looks forward to a successful trip. The race starts at 12:00 noon Sunday the 21st at the Boston University bridge and ends 3

miles up river just past the Cambridge Boat Club. For directions contact Prof. T. K. Kudzma in the Math office or watch the Crew bulletin board in the Mail room.

Some of the upcoming events on that date will be:

1. Veteran Singles - 12:00 noon
2. Double Sculls - 12:30 p.m.
3. Lightweight Eights - 12:50 p.m.
4. Elite Four with Coxswain - 1:05 p.m.
5. Novice Singles - 1:15 p.m.
6. Intermediate Fours, with Coxswain - 1:40 p.m.
7. Womens Singles - 1:55 p.m.
8. Junior Eights - 2:15 p.m.
9. Intermediate Lightweight Singles - 2:25 p.m.
10. Pairs, without Coxswain - 2:45 p.m.
11. Intermediates Singles - 3:00 p.m.
12. Intermediate Eights - 3:20 p.m.
13. Elite Lightweight Singles - 3:40 p.m.

LTI Prevails Against WPI

Last week the Lowell Tech cross-country team showed why it is going to the Nationals on November 10th, by defeating a strong Worcester Polytech team 24-31 on Worcester's home course, Friday, the 5th. What promised to be a helluva meet was just that as the two teams were very close until the last mile or so when Tech put it all together to take five of the top eight places on the five mile course.

Capt. Jim Roberts led all finishers by taking the top spot with a time of 26 minutes 2 seconds to set the record for Worcester Tech's new course. Following Roberts were two WPI runners before LTI put in the next three across with Brad Hurst, Larry Cormier, and Peter Phillips. Tom Connick finished 8th making the top five Tech runners only a minute apart with a time of 27 mins. 2 secs. Finishing 12th and 14th respectively were Brad Roberts and John Pawlak to round out the top seven for the team.

Nichols College also ran in the meet but was not the competition that Worcester Poly was and finished last to give Tech a double win. Final score: LTI 24, Worcester 31, Nichols 85.

LTI also managed another double win on Wednesday at Assumption College with Assumption and Suffolk University without the services of three of their top seven runners. However the first four finishers were all from Lowell giving Tech an easy win with a score of 16 over Assumption with 46 and Suffolk with 85. The top runners in the meet for LTI were Jim Roberts, Brad Hurst, Tom Connick, Larry Cormier, John Pawlak, and John Kelsall. The team's record is now 11 wins and only 3 losses. Right on Tech!

THE TEXT

Football Club Battles Worcester State To 14-14 Tie

A famous football scholar once said a tie is like kissing your sister, but it's definitely a step in the right direction.

The Worcester State Lancers and Lowell Tech battled to a 14-14 deadlock on a magnificent autumn afternoon last Sunday in Worcester. The Hawks started the scoring shortly after State's safety was removed from the field with a broken hip. Quarterback Don Stevens, whose statistics include a 30 for 60 completion record, threaded the needle on a long pass to John Smelinski who was caught from behind on Worcester's two yard line. Brian Connolly ran the ball in for the score shortly thereafter. The Hawks carried the ball over on the point after attempt to make the score 8-0.

In the second quarter a Worcester State back broke off a seventy-five yard run much to the liking of the highly partisan Worcester crowd and dismay of Lowell Tech's defense. A short extra point kick made the score 8-7, still in favor of the Hawks.

Quarterback Stevens then went to work for some insurance on the scoreboard. He connected to Dandy Don Laselle for a 70 yard pass-run play which resulted in a convincing 14-7 lead. The advantage was short lived though, as Worcester's running game struck back. After marching to the Hawks twenty-five, a State running back slipped into the end zone for a score. Worcester's kicker came in on the next play to notch the score at 14 all.

So ended the first half — the end of the scoring but hardly the end of the excitement.

The third quarter saw the Hawks recover a

fumble on Worcester State's 48 yard line. The offense drove down to the eighteen yard line and was stopped. On the next series another fumble was picked up by the Hawks defense on State's 25 this time. But the offense ran out of gas too soon.

Worcester's running backs must have forgotten the Firm Grip in the locker room as they fumbled once more with the ball. This time the offense started moving, with the aid of excellent pass blocking, and rolled to States ½ yard line. However the Lancer's defense tightened up or the Hawk's offense loosened, either way, Lowell could not score.

The fourth quarter saw a continuing battle between Stevens' accurate passes and Worcester State's runners. The Tech gridders managed to put together one more drive with about 3 minutes remaining on the clock. Their running game, spearheaded by Brian Connolly and Mike Landry, began to go. The Hawks converted on a fourth down situation and were faced with first and goal on the Lancer's four yard line. However, they lost more yards than they gained. With two minutes left a Hawk field goal attempt was blocked. The ensuing time was played out with both sides exchanging possession but with no one mounting a thrust.

All in all it was an exciting game to watch, a by-product of much improvement by the club. Coach Stevens tells us he has been pleased and is anxious to provide the home fans with some big wins.

Bill Liberius

What's Happening In Intramurals...

by Chris Morey

The last meeting of the intramural Council brought about a few changes in some of the rules in football and in eligibility.

It was decided that in football there may be a man in motion as long as that man is moving parallel to the line of scrimmage at the time. There was also an unanimous ruling that restated the fact that no person that is playing on a varsity team will be allowed to compete in that sport in intramurals. If something like this were to happen it would result in severe penalties to the violating team. The official version of the rule is as follows:

ANY STUDENT WHO IS A MEMBER OF A VARSITY, JUNIOR VARSITY, OR FRESHMAN TEAM AT ANY TIME AFTER THE OPENING GAME OF THE INTRAMURAL SEASON OR THE INTER-COLLEGIATE SEASON, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST, SHALL BE INELIGIBLE FOR INTRAMURAL COMPETITION IN THAT SPORT FOR THE REMAINDER OF SAID INTRAMURAL SEASON.

FOR BASKETBALL, THE TIME LIMIT SHALL BE TEN (10) DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST SCHEDULED CONTEST IN THE INTRAMURAL LEAGUE.

Also, it should be noted that the ruling regarding overtime play in football games shall remain the same as it is at present.

There was a fight between two teams last week that resulted in the suspension of three members of the involved teams. Hopefully, this will serve as a reminder that the Intramural Council will not tolerate violence of any type in a contest, this also including abusive language.

14. Lightweight Fours, with Coxswain - 3:50 p.m.
15. Womens Eights - 4:05 p.m.
16. Elite Singles - 4:20 p.m.
17. Elite Eights - 4:35 p.m.

The Paul Revere Point Bowl, Bronze medals, the Princeton Trophy, and the Time prize are rewarded to their respective winners for the related events.

This meet proves to be a most memorable event and mustn't be forgotten about. The L.T.I. crew team still needs your support and hopes to hear some cheers coming their way. So get out there and enjoy some Autumn weather on the banks of the Charles this coming Sunday, October 21st.

Al Anderson

To All You Trivia Freaks:

To all you trivia freaks! If you have any questions on any subject, submit them to the Text and we'll see if our trivia-masters can come up with the correct answer. At least we'll try!

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Eight (8) Days in Acapulco, Mexico
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